

NASSAGAWEYA

Race for every Nassagaweya seat

FOR REEVE

Nassagaweya voters will choose from a full slate seeking election to council positions with a contest for every seat. The present council is seeking re-election and is being challenged in each position.

Two women are seeking the reeveship with incumbent Anna MacArthur seeking re-election and being challenged by Elizabeth Hoey.

Three men seek the deputy reeve's chair with incumbent Gordon Agnew being challenged by a former councillor W. J. Mahon and a former clerk-treasurer Don McMillan.

Two challengers Councillors Alan Ackman, J. D. Watson and A. H. Gibson are seeking re-election while A. L. Goutouski and J. C. McIntyre are also contesting seats.

The joint Nassagaweya-Acton seat on the Board of Education is being sought by H. H. Hinton and incumbent T. E. Watson.

The public meeting which followed the close of nominations was a relatively quiet event chaired by Lloyd Chisholm, as councillors and candidates reviewed programs or outlined the reason for their candidacy.

Reeve A. MacArthur jested to the audience of about 100 that he "would never die from low blood pressure while she was the reeve of the township". She reviewed the enactment of the hunting by-law, the assistance with the Campbellville Gravel in its attempt to open Cloverleaf Quarries and expressed interest in an activity centre in the township for young people.

No discrimination The reeve also emphasized whether citizens were in the township a month or a year she could never discriminate and she also never intended to interfere in neighbors' quarrels.

Assuring employees they would have her full confidence, she stressed she didn't "have any rug to shove anything under".

The reeve urged the residents on 15 Sideroad to keep up their fight to preserve the scenic beauty of the road and challenged county council to finish the job it started on 5 Sideroad.

Mrs. MacArthur, turning to representations regarding the township's position in larger plans, emphasized "we must fight for the future we want". She suggested presentations to senior governments must be strong and forceful based on knowledge and understanding.

Polish needed "We need to polish up our planning procedures and our Planning Board", the reeve suggested.

Turning to regional government the reeve acknowledged it was coming but she didn't know when. She noted the council had maintained that Nassagaweya boundaries must be preserved. "We will be content to be attached as a rural ward to Acton if necessary", the reeve suggested.

She observed that the knowledge and experience she had gained would enable her to finish the job and preserve the township.

Contender Mrs. Hoey observed she had painted the township and county much of her life as an artist and she would like to contribute her stint of public



ANNA J. MacARTHUR



ELIZABETH HOEY

service in this way and in memory of her late husband. Mr. Hoey was reeve of the township when he died.

Education share Deputy Reeve Gordon Agnew suggested running the township was no longer a "hip pocket" business. He reviewed that the township assessment now exceeded \$7,000,000, and 60 per cent of the taxes went for education.

Mr. Agnew noted that the county, through its road committee of which he is a member, is spending over \$200,000 on township roads this year. The township's payment to the county this year was \$48,000, he noted.

"The next two years could be very trying", the deputy reeve suggested, underlining the need for sound business practice and cool thinking. "Be sure the people elected have run their own business successfully," he warned.

The deputy reeve also reported he had served on 12 boards, committees and sub-committees as well as council during the year.

Do his best Challenging the incumbent for the deputy reeveship, former councillor W. J. Mahon noted he could not speak at events over the past two years but he cited accomplishments of a previous four years on council. He reviewed that council had built the new municipal offices, brought in the zoning by-law and official plan and started the Campbellville service road on its way. Acknowledging he could not promise that much, he maintained he would do his best if elected.

Former clerk-treasurer Don McMillan noted he had always been interested in the township and felt he could contribute to it. "I can't promise miracles", he suggested, but promised his best effort.

Councillor Alan Ackman reviewed his work on a sub-committee on pits and quarries for three municipal organizations. He noted it had been successful in a temporary deferral of the pending legislation and submission of alternatives that were incorporated in the current legislation. "If I had not achieved

anything more in my service I would have felt something had been accomplished".

Not in open In keeping the people of the township aware of the issues, he noted he had fought hard but he had fought openly. He was critical of matters being brought up in Committee of the Whole that should be brought out openly.

Mr. Ackman praised the work of the staff and the new clerk "who has pointed out weaknesses in our by-laws". Some had been rectified and others would be, he reported.

He praised the Planning Board, suggesting they had achieved a great deal this year.

The councillor noted the township would be having Founders' Day where children would learn the history of the township. He noted the idea had arisen out of the desecration of Cove Chapel Cemetery which the council had agreed to rehabilitate.

Jetport fears Calling for election of "people who will fight for your rights", the councillor expressed his fear the township was on a high priority list for the site of the jumbo jet airport.

Councillor J. Watson told the audience he had not always agreed with the decisions of council but had respected the majority decision. He expressed regret at receiving the resignation of the clerk-treasurer Cal McIntyre and praised his work in the construction, while a school trustee, of the Brookville School. He suggested he felt shame if the Council had besmirched his name on his departure.

Morale low The councillor praised other members of the staff and suggested, the greatest natural resource of the township was its people. He suggested staff morale had slipped and he would be concerned to improve it if elected. He also warned of the danger of land confiscation if a federal airport is established and promised to fight for the rights of every individual involved.

Suggesting the hunting by-law passed by the township was probably the most criticized, Councillor Art Gibson observed however that it was refreshing not to be ordered off his land by

hunters this year. Seeking re-election he suggested regional government was a possibility in the next two years and many things were at stake. He reported the opinion of the Central Ontario Regional Development Council was that the airport should be located in the Uxbridge area. He suggested to locate it west of 400 would be a catastrophe for the Toronto-Central Region plan.

No news on line He noted there was no news on the proposed hydro transmission line but he was critical of early regional government proposals to give a north section of the township to Wellington. He pointed out it would affect 20 per cent of the township population.

"If the government moves Burlington into the Hamilton area it would leave Nassagaweya defenseless at the north end", he warned.

A. L. Goutouski observed his candidacy was his third and while he had no particular fault to find, he thought perhaps residents would realize all he wanted was an opportunity to serve the township. He commended the candidates who were challenging incumbents and preventing a total acclamation.

Experienced Former clerk-treasurer Cal McIntyre noted he had some years of experience as an elected and appointed representative working in the interests of the ratepayers. "If my experience is an asset I will appreciate your support", he concluded.

Board of Education incumbent Tom Watson explained that in the first two years of operation there had not been the slightest pettiness at the board level. He suggested the north part of the county had benefited greatly from the co-operation of the southern members.

The trustees reviewed the aims and objectives of the board and the need to provide equal opportunity for every child in the province. He outlined the emphasis on special education, the assumption of responsibility for the trainable retarded and reviewed annual budget preparation.

Maintained guidelines Over 60 per cent of the board expenditures come under the heading of instruction, he noted and the number of teachers hired was directly related to enrollment.

The board had maintained the per pupil costs in the Minister's guidelines and was one of only six boards in the province able to do so, he suggested, despite high transportation costs. Cost of educating each of the 30,777 public school children is \$642.33 and each of the 14,590 secondary students \$1,099.45, he told the audience.

The trustee noted he had served on the organizational committee of the board, the policy, communications, French language and salary negotiating committees.

Questioned on why there would be from eight to 25 cars at the north education area administration centre at Milton Heights, the trustee noted inspectors are no longer provided by the department, supplies are moved around rather than duplicated, requiring transportation and some groups of teachers or department heads

FOR DEPUTY-REEVE



G. E. AGNEW



D. McMILLAN

Bill Mahon drops out of race in Nassagaweya

Bulletin: A Nassagaweya Township official said last night that Bill Mahon who had been nominated for the position of Deputy Reeve Monday night at the nomination meeting decided not to qualify.

All candidates had until 9 p.m. to qualify and all but Mr. Mahon completed the procedure in Nassagaweya.

Mr. Mahon had served as a councillor on the township council but resigned prior to the

last election. Gordon Agnew and Donald MacMillan have qualified for the race and one will serve as Deputy Reeve.

REEVE
Anna J. MacArthur
Elizabeth Hoey

DEPUTY REEVE
Gordon Agnew
Don McMillan

COUNCIL
Allan Ackman
J. D. Watson
A. L. Goutouski
J. C. McIntyre



W. K. MAHON

would meet there to evaluate programs.

Don't sell it short "We shouldn't sell the cost of administration short. We have some high salaried men but not as many as some other boards", the trustee suggested.

One ratepayer said he had heard there had been a 10 per cent increase in the Burlington administration area in the past two years. The trustee said he couldn't deny or confirm but he doubted it very much. He promised to obtain the answer.

Seeking election to the Board, H. H. Hinton a former reeve of Acton, suggested there were a good many questions that should be asked in education. Questions in school spending must be faced, he maintained. "I wouldn't suggest I could effect great economies and change the whole scene, but I wouldn't stop without getting the answers", he suggested.

He maintained there had to be a confrontation on rising costs. He suggested teachers can be as inefficient as business administrators.

Fire destroys King Calcium

\$125,000 loss

A wind-whipped, early-morning blaze completely destroyed the plant of King Calcium Products Ltd. at Campbellville early Saturday morning causing over \$125,000 damage.

The insecticide and sauerkraut plants were levelled as Milton Firefighters fought through heavy winds and near-freezing temperatures to confine the blaze that began in the warehouse building at the rear of the insecticide building. It soon swept into the sauerkraut manufacturing building where three 75 ton vats contained half the firm's annual sauerkraut production.

Plans to rebuild

The firm's president, Glen Biederman said he would rebuild and early this week was planning reconstruction of the facilities to be back in business early in the new year. "We're back where we were five years ago", Mr. Biederman said after the fire. The buildings, equipment and inventory were a complete write-off, he told the Free Press. The equipment included some specialized machinery used in the sauerkraut operation which he predicted would be difficult to replace. Four 75 ton vats were also destroyed. The inventory in the insecticide plant was low because of the time of year but five tons of concentrate had been delivered on Friday.

About 12 employees are affected by the fire.

An estimated 8,500 square feet of plant would be required to replace the original facilities, Mr. Biederman noted.

At the height of the fire the road adjacent to the plant was impassable as the wind whipped

showers of sparks and heavy smoke along. Firefighters had adequate water with a lake adjacent to the plant. Fire Chief A. E. Clement reported the Fire Marshal's office was investigating the possibility of arson and his department was also conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire, still unknown. The fire is believed to have started in a warehouse.

To prevent any possibility of stream pollution, water through the raceway under the buildings was cut off and diverted around the plant by OWRC officials who were on the scene Saturday morning. Mr. Biederman confirmed that no chemicals entered the stream which passes the property.

Trucks saved

Employees managed to save two trucks parked in a building east of the fire and firefighters prevented flames from spreading to nearby office and garage buildings.

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JIM WATSON

George Court dies

On August 6, 1880, twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Court of Ingersoll, Ontario. One of the twins lived only three months, the other, George Alexander, was the frailer of the two babies, but he lived 90 years and three months. Mr. Court died at Mapleview Lodge, Acton, Saturday November 21 after a brief illness. After a boyhood spent between Ingersoll and Leadville, Colorado, George Court married Tecla McLachlan in 1910 and they took up residence in Toronto. From 1925 to 1944 they lived in Weston, where both Mr. and Mrs. Court took a leading part in the work of Central United Church.

In their later years they returned to Toronto and were active in St. Matthew's (St. Clair Avenue) United Church.

60th anniversary Since May 1968 Mr. and Mrs. Court have lived at Mapleview Lodge, where they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in August of this year.

Mr. Court is survived by his wife, his elder son George Lachlan and his daughter Tecla (Mrs. Stuart Coles) together with six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The younger son, Donald, was killed in action in 1941.

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VOTE TO ELECT
Malcolm H. Freeman

FOR
REEVE
IN
ESQUESING TOWNSHIP

